



Election official Helen Stark checks the residency of a voter in the voting register book. Officials at the polls at the First Christian Church termed the voter turnout extremely light.

Workshops scheduled

Education programs receive more than \$4,600 from state

NWMSU's elementary and special education programs will sponsor a two-segment workshop, after having been granted \$4,652 for personnel preparation by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Dr. David Bauman, director of special education at NWMSU, said.

The first part of the workshop will be held Nov. 16, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Virginia E. George Elementary School, in Albany. The second segment of the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the Horace Mann Learning Center at NWMSU.

This Awareness of Handicapping Condition Workshop is designed to help parents and educators become aware of the provisions for services to handicapped and severely handicapped children and youth as stated under federal and state legislation.

Information will be provided to participants on local education agencies which help locate, identify and serve

handicapped students. They will also learn about state and federal legislation and will have an opportunity to see the services offered locally by several facilities.

Those attending the workshop will visit the Diagnostic Center for the Developmentally Disabled in Albany; the Virginia E. George School Materials Center; the Sheltered Workshop, Bethany; Area Vocational School, State School, Headstart Program and Group Home, all in Maryville.

Three of NWMSU's elementary education and special education faculty will help with the workshop. They are Nancy Riley, instructor; Gerald Wright, assistant professor and Bauman, an assistant professor.

Parents and educators interested in attending the Awareness workshop should contact Bauman, in room 216 Horace Mann Learning Center, for more information.

Water, road amendments carry in Nov. 6 state-wide election

The Nov. 6 elections came and went for Missouri residents with light voter turnout.

The two Missouri amendments up for election passed with overwhelming results. Amendment No. 1, the clear water amendment, passed with a 70 to 30 percent edge. A simple majority required had been approved earlier by the Missouri General Assembly. There was no organized opposition to Amendment No. 1.

Its passage allows the General Assembly to issue \$200 million worth of bonds during the next 10 years to finance municipal sewage treatment

projects. It would also extend a project begun in 1971.

Amendment No. 2, the road plan, was approved by a 74 to 26 percent edge, although there was a good deal more controversy with Amendment No. 1.

Supported by the Missouri Highway Commission, the construction industry and city and county officials provided about \$39.4 million for the first year without any tax increase. The money will be raised by diverting one half the revenue from the sales tax on motor vehicles. Right now, the money goes into the state's general fund.

Under the proposal, 75 percent will be financed by the State Highway Department, 15 percent by the city and 10 percent by the state. The one percent would be for mass transit planning. The proposal also calls for a shift of the way gasoline tax is handled.

The counties' share will increase from five percent to 10 percent and the state's declines from 80 percent to 75 percent. There will also be a merger of the state Highway and Transportation Departments.

Twenty-four out of 28 counties approved a half-cent sales tax also. The sales tax will be used to reduce property

taxes in Missouri. In most of the areas, half of the money would help pay for government services and half would return to the voters in the form of a reduction in county property taxes.

A 15-year-old Blue Law was repealed in five counties but not in St. Louis or Sedalia areas. The elections were held under a law passed earlier this year by the Missouri General Assembly allowing all counties to hold local option repeal elections. The elections followed previous repeal by voters in Jackson, Clay and Platte Counties in 1977 and Buchanan and Cass Counties in 1978.

Want U.S. to give up Shah

NWMSU Iranians agree with demands

By Cheryl Krell

At the urging of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to act against "the great Satan, America," students are holding 60 Americans hostage at the embassy in Tehran, demanding the return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the United States to stand trial.

U.S. officials say the Shah is hospitalized in New York for cancer treatments.

Despite the rising U.S. concern that the Iranian government won't guarantee the safety of the hostages, the U.S. rejected the demands of Khomeini to turn over the Shah to Iran. Besides threatening the safety of the hostages, Khomeini has cut off Iranian oil shipments to the U.S. until the Shah is extradited. The students holding the Americans at the embassy have reportedly also demanded that the Iranian government "end the U.S. oppressive relations with Iran."

Although they have been advised not to get into any conversation about the political situation, several NWMSU Iranian students, who have asked not to be identified, gave their opinions on the situation in Iran.

"Khomeini's main idea is to get the Shah back to Iran," said one Iranian student. "The people want the United States to return the Shah."

"The people feel that this (taking hostages in the embassy) is the only way for them. They want the American government to get rid of this foolish man (Shah) and to deliver him to the Iranian people," another said.

According to the NWMSU students, Carter is just protecting the Shah now,

as he did when the dictator ruled Iran last year.

"Carter is continuing to protect the Shah like he did before the revolution," a student said. "I do not even think he knows of the horror Shah brought to Iran."

The students, who lived in Iran under the Shah, told of the millions of people murdered by the Shah and the SAVAK, the Shah's secret police.

"You could not say anything against the Shah or you would be killed when he was in power," another student said. "I could not even trust my best friend. You trusted no one—they could be a member of SAVAK and would turn you in or kill you."

"The Shah completely suppressed the people," a student said.

Despite this suppression, the students cite the horrendous ways many of them died, most of which were slow tortures.

"This is the main reason we want the Shah given back to Iran," an Iranian student said. "He has killed too many people to get away."

"If the American government does not send the Shah back, it shows to the Iranian people that they (Americans) approve of this foolish man. It shows that they are satisfied that Shah killed people," one said.

Although the U.S. government claims the Shah is in a hospital in New York, most of the Iranian students here do not believe it.

"This is a lie—a cover-up. Carter is just protecting the Shah," a student said. "We do not believe this is so."

Despite the fact that Khomeini and his student supporters claim the hostages may be killed if the U.S. does not cooperate, the NWMSU students do not believe it will happen.

"Certainly, they (the students at the

embassy) never rease (injure) these people that are hostage. Khomeini always tells the Iranian people that they must like the people of other countries, and there are many years of (good) relations that exist between the U.S. and Iran," a student said.

"I think this is just a threat to get Carter or some high official to listen and return the Shah," another said.

Although they think the students at the embassy are just threatening the U.S. with the hostages, they did believe that Khomeini would cut off all

Iranian oil shipments coming to the U.S. Supplies were cut off Tuesday night.

Believing the Iranian people "do not hate the American people, they hate the American government," the NWMSU Iranian students do not agree with Khomeini when he denounced the U.S. as "Satan America" and "the No. 1 enemy of humanity and the Iranian people."

"No, we do not hate the American people; we only hate that the American government will not return the Shah," a student said.

Continued on page 2

Two co-eds chosen for Young Women award

Laurie Anderson, NWMSU senior, and Mary Asbell, NWMSU graduate, have been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

The outstanding young women of America program honors women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities. The applicants were judged on their dedication, service and leadership.

Anderson and Asbell, along with approximately 15,000 other outstanding young American women, will be presented in the annual awards volume. In addition, they are now being considered for one of the 51 state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states.

From these 51 state winners, the 10 outstanding young women of America will be chosen. The 10 national winners will then be honored at the annual

awards luncheon to be held in Washington D.C.

Anderson, from Norborne, is an accounting and management major. She is this year's district treasurer for the Missouri-Arkansas Circle K organization, a member of Cardinal Key, a Kalle Filleau active and has been actively involved in the NWMSU Circle K organization.

Asbell was graduated from NWMSU in 1969 with an English degree. In 1979, she completed her masters degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia in library science. She is an extension librarian for the medical library for the school of medicine at the University of Texas at Galveston.

As an NWMSU undergraduate, Asbell was involved in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Union Board and Daughters of Diana.

In Galveston, Asbell is involved in the Galveston civic singing group, the city historical society and a volunteer Red Cross swimming instructor.

Family Fair reaches Faculty Dames' goals

Nearly \$8,000 was raised at last Thursday's community-wide Family Fair held in the Student Union Ballroom. The University Faculty Dames sponsored the event, which was held to help fund the restoration of the Administration Building.

"We are very pleased with the outcome," Betty Bush, one of the fair organizers, said. "Everyone was so generous with their time." Bush said the crowd was estimated at 1,500.

"We didn't really set a goal when we began the project," Bush said. "But I think we all had our fingers crossed at making \$5,000."

The fair included numerous booths where donated items were sold. Several Maryville Chamber of Commerce business members and other individuals donated articles which were auctioned off later in the day.

Before the fair began, Bush knew the money raised would be a drop in the bucket compared to all that was lost in the fire, but Bush said the organization just wanted to show total support for the project.

Bush said some campus groups played a large part in the fair's success.

Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity went on a 'Down and Out' marathon run to Rolla and donated their proceeds to the Ad Building.

The Inter-Residence Council sponsored a chili dinner before the fair began and donated their proceeds. Other campus groups involved in the fair included Circle K, Kappa Omicron Phi and the fifth grade students at Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Bush said Faculty Dames President Patricia Schultz will formally present the fair's proceeds to University President Dr. B.D. Owens.

The presentation will probably be in a few weeks, Bush said.

"Right now checks are still coming in," she said.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity contributed \$300 toward the restoration of the Ad Building. The Sig Taus raised the money by going 'Down and Out,' a 315 mile jog carrying a football that took the fraternity to Rolla.

"We didn't raise as much as we did last year," Greg Meng, coordinator for the event said. "Mainly because of the fact that the Dames were also raising the money for the same purpose."

Last year, the Sig Taus dribbled a basketball to Kirksville to raise money for the United Way. "We would like to thank everyone who pledged money toward the 'Down and Out,'" Bill Barton, president of the fraternity, said. "The businessmen were very cooperative when we asked for pledges."



A model railroad display at the community fair enchants visitors of all ages. The display was especially popular with young children.

WEATHER

Cool through Sunday with a chance of rain Saturday. Highs 40s and 50s. Lows 20s and 30s.

Campus Briefs

Student ID camera is operable

The camera for making student identification cards has been repaired. Those students with temporary cards are asked to replace them within the next two weeks, said James Cremer, director of Campus Safety.

The identification cards may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Department of Safety office in the Student Union.

ROTC students eligible for ski trip

Students enrolled in ROTC classes for the spring semester are eligible to go skiing March 10-14 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The trip will cost each ROTC student approximately \$70. The fee will include transportation, lodging, ski and boot rental, lift passes and ski lessons.

The trip is limited to 70 students. Those interested in the ski trip should contact Capt. John Wells for further information.

Tri-Sig chairperson to arrive Nov. 9

Sigma Sigma Sigma National Collegiate Chairperson Debby Johnson will be arriving Nov. 9 for chapter visitation. Johnson will stay until Nov. 11. The Sigma sorority will host a banquet in her honor at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Spanish Den.

American Chemical Society takes field trip

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society took a field trip to Harris Laboratories, Inc. in Lincoln, Neb. and Veterans Hospital, Omaha.

Those attending were Dr. Sam Carpenter, advisor; Dave Pinnick, treasurer; Benji Brue, vice president; Phillip Jardon, president; Tammy Jensen, Kevin Carpenter, Beth McInnis and Jack Covert, secretary.

Five attend convention in Jefferson City

Five members of the NWMSU division of health, physical education and recreation attended the Missouri Association Of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention recently at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City, Missouri. Those in attendance were Dr. James Herauf, Sherri Reeves, Nancy Baily, Dr. John Byrd and Ann Brekke.

Mull re-appointed to Athletic Division

Sandi Mull, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at NWMSU, has been re-appointed to the Athletic Division of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She is responsible for conducting gymnastic clinics for the Northwest Missouri area for physical education teachers at the elementary or secondary level.

Delta Chis sponsor special weekend

Delta Chi fraternity is sponsoring a Parents' Day and Lil' Sis Weekend Nov. 17.

The fraternity is expecting as good a turn-out this year as they have had in past years.

"We usually have a very big participation," Dan Brewer, fraternity member, said. "Over 50 percent of the parents take part."

Members, parents and sisters will be entertained with a banquet in the Union and a get-together on Casino Night featuring card games and refreshments.

'The party's over...'

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1979-80

Final exams begin at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 10 and end at 6 p.m. Dec. 14.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
9:00 Tuesday.....	Monday, Dec. 10, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	7:00 p.m.

3:00 Tuesday.....	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Pol. Sc. 102.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Hist. 151.....	7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday.....	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.

Chem. 113.....	Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Sp. 101.....	7:00 p.m.

11:00 Tuesday.....	Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biol. 102.....	Dec. 12, 7:00 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	Dec. 10, 7:00 p.m.
Pol. Sc. 102.....	Dec. 11, 1:00 p.m.
Sp. 101.....	Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113.....	Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m.
Hist. 151.....	Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m.

Communications fights back

Two NWMSU departments rebuilding

The Ad Building fire of July 24 is today nothing but a memory and a wrecked building surrounded by piles of debris. But the after-effects are ever present in NWMSU's broadcasting and speech departments.

While the broadcasting department didn't lose everything as the speech department did, it did lose the efficient facility it had available in the Ad Building, as well as a lot of equipment. The University station KDLX and National Public Radio affiliate KXCV are now operating from the dormitory rooms of Wilson Hall.

After operating from a construction trailer with borrowed equipment for about four weeks following the fire, the department and two stations made their temporary home in Wilson Hall.

Perry Echelberger, operations manager for the radio stations, said the main problem in Wilson Hall is the quality of the studios, which are dorm rooms transferred into rough studios.

"The rooms are boomy and have a lot of excess noise," he said. "The makeshift studios don't come close to the quality of the ones destroyed in the fire," Echelberger said. "And this problem affects the quality of the station's output."

Rollie Stadlman, NWMSU director of broadcasting, said over-crowded conditions were a concern because of limited facilities that must be shared with broadcasting classes. Until the middle of September, only one

production studio was available while the Ad Building provided quality production rooms.

The students now have three production rooms where they produce material to run the stations and complete homework assignments.

Other problems Stadlman pointed out are that students have no lounge area except the hall and the building is not as conveniently located as the Ad Building. Also, new students have difficulty getting involved in the program under such limiting circumstances, he said.

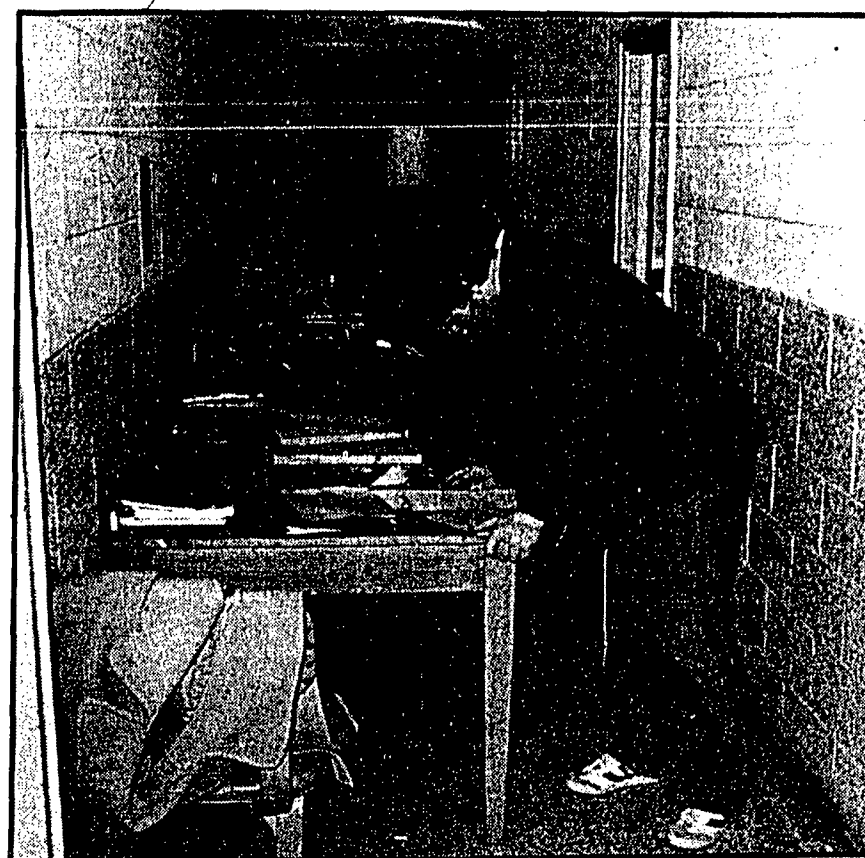
One area not suffering a great deal was the news department which is under the direction of News Director Jeff McCall.

"The main inconvenience for us was the lack of a phone recorder to tape actualities while at the trailer," McCall said.

Actualities are recordings of people's voices on the phone for use on the air. The recorder was saved from the fire and is now being used in Wilson Hall. The news staff, composed of students under the guidance of McCall, has held onto a sixth position in Associated Press news output for the entire state throughout their inconveniences.

Kathy Brown, senior broadcasting major and station manager of KDLX, said the switch to Wilson didn't bother her. "But it was hard to work without audio while we were at the trailer," she said.

It was obvious that new equipment was needed to replace what was destroyed and immediately following



A radio student works in the cramped quarters of Wilson Hall.

the fire the University Operations Committee gave the department a \$50,000 budget to replace the losses it sustained.

"As many people as possible gave input to the ordering of new equipment," Stadlman said. "Considerations were price, engineering de-

mands, ease of operation, ease of install and aesthetics."

Much of the new equipment has arrived. Four Studer Revox tape machines, which are better than the reel-to-reel machines destroyed in the fire, are in use at Wilson Hall. A new stereo board for KXCV is also in use. It was ordered before the fire but had not arrived until the building had been destroyed. The new control board is more versatile than previous control boards and is equipped to handle satellite transmissions from the new satellite dish that has been installed directly west of the Industrial Arts building. Other equipment received includes two triple-deck cart machines, one cart record machine and about eight new microphones. Yet to arrive are two consoles, one for stereo production and one for KDLX.

Much of the television production equipment was destroyed, and the University student-operated cable Channel 10 started last year was halted.

While the fire destroyed much of the broadcasting equipment, it didn't destroy student morale.

"The students have worked extra hard," Echelberger said. "People could have gotten down because of the inconveniences but are trying to do as good a job as they did before the fire."

Looking to what's ahead for the program, Echelberger said, "Down the long run, say three years or so, what happened will undoubtedly improve the station." His reasons for this outlook are that the advanced technology of the new equipment is an asset and the new studios being constructed will be more modern than the University has had in the past. Stadlman also agreed that the new facility will be better because of advanced technology.

The department and two stations are expected to make a temporary home north of the Industrial Arts building in a

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Tim Hartnett, city editor, listens to a tape in one of the NWMSU radio studios.

Missourian Photos/Andre A. Jackson



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After Shave 4 Oz.	10.00	6 Oz.	12.50	(Plastic)	Special Shaving Formula 6 Oz.	5.00
After Shave Pure Natural Spray 3 Oz.	10.00				Deodorant Stick 2.75 Oz.	4.50
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**BECKER
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REVIEW**

Cremer terms escort system as 'working out fairly well'

The campus safety escort system seems to be working out fairly well, James Cremer, director of campus safety, said.

The escort system was incorporated into the Department of Safety's services when Cremer was appointed department head in late September.

The system provides escorts for all persons walking across campus. A student calling the University Department of Safety a few minutes before leaving a location will be escorted by a safety guard to the student's desired location.

"So far we've had no problems with the service," Cremer said. "We're even starting to see increased usage since its been getting darker earlier in the evening. As the weather gets cold, we also may see more of this," he said.

The escort system has been well received by the University, Cremer said. "But more importantly, the students are cooperating in giving us the five- to ten-minute lead-way that we requested when we started the system," he said.

On a weekly basis, Cremer said his department is escorting about 30 individuals. He said the figure was encouraging to him. "We're up in three weeks from escorting zero," he said.

"Another encouraging thing is that several individuals and groups have offered their assistance," he said.

If the demand for escorts becomes strong enough that the safety guards are not adequate, the volunteers will be called in, Cremer said. Presently, Cremer said there is no need for volunteer assistance.

In the future, Cremer said he envisions the escort service growing to the point where his man power won't suffice. "In that case, one or two volunteers could be kept busy," he said.

Cremer said most of the individuals

using the service are women. He said there is no particular time or day when the demand for the service is high. "Any time after it gets dark, the program is utilized," he said.

Cremer said the students are being escorted throughout the campus. "From the library to the high rise or one part of the central campus to the high rise and back," he said.

"The system is a very positive factor," Cremer said. "It means people are willing to make an effort to assume their safety. I just want to see every girl who sees a need for an escort to be able to get one," he said.

English department plans literary tour of England

The NWMSU English department is currently organizing a literary tour of England, as part of English 525--Special Studies, with up to 40 seats available for undergraduates, graduate students and others who wish to enroll in college primarily for the class.

The trip, being planned by Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, will be June 7-28, 1980, and will cost an estimated \$900 to \$1,000 for each person. This includes food, lodging, airfare, NWMSU tuition and a train pass throughout England.

Students taking the trip will receive three academic credit hours, either for a humanities credit or towards an English degree, Wallace said.

The trip will include short excursions to smaller cities in Great Britain, with a

trip to the Lake Country and the countryside near where Shakespeare was born. Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford, will also be visited, as well as Ireland and Scotland.

To go on the trip, the student must have enrolled in the course, 10-525-61, for the summer session, Wallace said. Although January 15 is the deadline for airline tickets, interested students should contact Wallace so that their names are put on her mailing list for more information about the trip.

Before leaving for England, the class will do some background reading on the part of the country they wish to study, and when they return they will give talks on what they learned and how they intend to apply that knowledge.

Policy altered

The escort policy in Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls has been finalized, Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, said.

The new policy, which went into effect earlier this week, is the same policy developed by committee members as an alternative to the old escort policy which stated all male visitors in the women's dorms must be escorted by a female during open hours.

The new policy says the male guest must stop at the desk and call up to see if the female is in her room. The male must be escorted only between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight when the dorms close to male guests. During the other open hours, males may continue up to the female's room if she is in.

Equipment has arrived for installing alarms in the halls. The alarms are being installed as a safety measure, not in an attempt to keep residents locked in after hours, but to ensure safety of the residents, Mees said. The alarms will be turned on when all doors are locked at midnight. It is not known for sure when the alarms will be installed.

The new policy will be monitored for a four-week period by the committee. At the end of this period, the policy will be reviewed to ensure satisfaction by hall directors, Dr. Mees and Bruce Wake, housing director.

Communications fight

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facility that has been under construction since the fire. Stadlman said the new facility is expected to be ready by the end of the fall semester.

"Without any setbacks, we're looking at a move in the middle of December," Stadlman said.

KXCV will move first, followed by KDLX. Then the staff offices will move to the new facility as soon as production studios are useable. Stadlman said the move should take around two months to complete.

Meanwhile, the NWMSU speech pathology department is also recuperating from the fire.

It has moved to second floor of Colden Hall since the fire destroyed its home on the fourth floor of the Ad Building.

Jane Wegner, speech clinical supervisor, said the two main problems experienced by the department are that they are spread out all over campus and there is not enough room for the students.

Besides Colden Hall, speech staff and students are using space in Hake Hall and Horace Mann.

"The poorer conditions help to provide a more realistic working situation," Lena Hall, senior speech major, said. Other senior speech majors, Alice Barbee, Kurt Hamilton, Karen Bernadac and Hall, all agree the department lost some of the professionalism it had established at the Ad Building.

Bernadac believes the main reason for this is that they had such an efficient system and such adequate facilities with which to operate before the fire.

The department made lists of everything lost in the fire and gave them to the University, Wegner said. Half of the equipment and material ordered has arrived, giving them only about half of what they had before the fire.

Besides being an educational arm of the University, the speech pathology department also helps people with speech difficulties from the area. Wegner said the program has as many clients as it did before the fire, servicing about 38 individuals, and two to three diagnostics per week.

Tammy Jennings, (left), Kent Standerford and Shelly Amos demonstrate the typical Elizabethan dress that will be a part of their annual feast.

Music department to sponsor Madrigal feast

The NWMSU music department will sponsor the annual Madrigal Feast Dec. 7 and 8, with brass rubbings to be created and displayed during the festivities.

The Madrigal Feast, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom, will be set entirely in the Elizabethan atmosphere of the late 1500s. Gilbert Whitney, associate professor of music and director of the feast, said.

A booth will be set up in the lounge outside the ballroom and will be sponsored by the Barony of the Wandering Minstrels representing the Society of Creative Anachronism. The Barony is a local organization.

Musical entertainment will begin in the lobby and will continue throughout the evenings, with the NWMSU Madrigals and Madraliers to perform both evenings. Christmas music as well as Elizabethan music will be sung. A magician, a dramatic intralude and a performance by the Barony of the Forgotten Sea dancers, a Kansas City chapter of the Society of Creative Anachronism, will also be featured at the feast. A recorder ensemble and a brass ensemble will also provide entertainment.

Doors will open for the feast at 7 p.m., with a processional and a toast with a Wassail. This will be followed by

the traditional bringing in of the boar's head.

Students will also have a chance to purchase brass rubbings Dec. 7 in the lounge. Brass rubbings were a popular type of art during the Elizabethan period.

Tickets for the feast are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Reservations can be made by contacting the music office in the Fine Arts building. Reservations close Nov. 21.

Those planning to attend should dress formally or in a costume appropriate for the Elizabethan period, Whitney said.

Security to enforce 'No Parking' zones

Effective immediately, cars parked in two specific no parking areas and student vehicles occupying several staff areas will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Director of Campus Safety James Cremer said cars parked in the no parking area behind the library closest to the business office and the no parking area curving around Roberta Hall and joining Seventh Street will be towed. These areas presently represent significant hazards to vehicles and pedestrians, Cremer said.

Although each of the two no parking areas are properly designated with signs and yellow curbs, people continually park their cars there, Cremer said.

"With snow removal beginning soon, we have no alternative but to start towing away vehicles," he said.

The other problem involves staff parking. Staff spaces near the high rise dorm food service area and the staff parking areas behind Roberta, Perrin and Hudson Halls are being taken by students, Cremer said. The areas, effective immediately, are designated tow-away zones.

Before the tow policy was approved, Cremer said his staff tried to locate owners of cars, which were either occupying staff places or were parked in no parking areas, to get them to move. Cremer said he found the process to be slow and ineffective.

The vehicles will be towed by an independent agency who Cremer said would provide safe storage places for the car until the tow-away fee is paid.

Cremer said students who have had their cars towed away should contact the Campus Safety Department. The department will tell the student where he can go to pick up the car. Cremer said the tow would cost about \$15.

Iran trouble

continued from page 1

"The Iranian government never thinks the American people are their enemy, but they are angry at the American government because they are protecting a foolish dictator," another said.

But if the Shah is returned to Iran, the students are fairly certain that he will be killed.

"It is very probable that Shah will be killed if he is returned," said a student. "But he has killed so many. He must be returned to face his own death."

The students here, however, do not believe Carter will return the Shah to Iran.

"In my opinion, Carter will not send Shah back to Iran. He will send him to another country--if another country will take him and will be prepared to take the responsibilities," one said.

Being in the middle of the U.S. during this time is hard for the Iranian students, though.

"We have to realize we are here and must wait to see what happens. Most people do not understand, though. All the Iranian people want is the return of Shah because he has killed many of our people," one student said. "This is something that will bother us for a long time."



Rope walker

An NWMSU student prepares to use a rope bridge to cross a stream in a training exercise during last weekend's R.O.T.C. sponsored trip to Ft. Sill, Okla.



Missourian Photo/Greg Thate

Students receive financial help

An excess of \$2.6 million in financial aid was received by NWMSU students during the 1978-79 school year, Jim Wyant, director of student financial aid, said.

Financial assistance was made available to NWMSU students through federal, state, institutional and private programs designed to assist students. Federal programs provided students with \$1,827,148. The largest of the federal programs, the Basic Grant, provided over 750 students with \$573,399 in assistance, Wyant said.

Work-study, funded by the federal government and the University, assisted nearly 500 students with \$261,266 by letting them work part-time for the University.

Spaces to open

Approximately 40 parking spaces will be opened up to students with on-campus stickers, James Cremer, director of campus security, said Tuesday.

The spaces are located in the parking lot between the Administration Building and Garrett Strong. On-campus students may park temporarily on the eastern third of the lot, closest to the bus barn.

Next week, Cremer said he plans to announce a revision of the campus parking situation.

Dance-a-thon

Millikan Hall, for the third consecutive year, will sponsor a dance-a-thon to benefit the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The dance-a-thon is scheduled for 26 straight hours, beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 and running until 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Lamkin gym.

Interested persons should contact a Millikan Hall resident.

MARCHION MADNESS



Nov 16-17, 1979

Viewpoint

Park appropriately

James Cremer and his Campus Safety Department shouldn't have to tow away cars parked in designated no parking areas.

It's obvious that the cars shouldn't be parked there. But why do students continue to park where ever they wish?

One explanation might deal with the consequences. Before the tow-away zone was adopted, parking violation fees were usually one dollar. If a student was late for class or had an important appointment, he could park in a no parking zone realizing the prior engagement was worth the dollar fine.

Now, students parking in the no parking zones risk having their cars towed away. The towing expense will cost considerably more than the mere dollar parking fine. This expense alone will probably keep most of the tow-away zones clear.

There will, however, be a few students who will insist on parking in restricted areas because "there was nowhere else to park."

That's not true. Presently, the University leases the graveled area beside Christ's Way Inn, located at 622 N. Walnut. That parking lot, which is seldom full, is only a half block from the central campus.

Even if some students can afford to keep parking in the tow zones, they must realize the safety hazard they continue to create.

The Campus Safety Department isn't towing cars away to increase campus revenues. They're doing it for you. Next time, help the department--and your pocketbook--by finding an appropriate place to park.

Suzie Zillner/Editor



Missourian Photo/Dave Young

'Nuts to you'

A campus squirrel takes a break from the days foraging to munch down a nut in a tree near Horace Mann. The animals have been busy in the last few weeks, taking the hint from falling temperatures that the snow will soon fall again, leaving them to hole up for another frigid Maryville winter.

LETTER FROM READER

Editor:

Criticism comes in many forms and in many ways. It is very easy to criticize someone else when we ourselves aren't doing something. That's why I have taken time to write this now.

First, I do not like the fact that I was publicly ridiculed and put down by the remarks of Suzie Zillner. I don't know how she appointed herself judge on the 1979 Variety Show, but her remarks regarding my taste and jokes are entirely out of line.

She has no right to make a public judgement on my material. She can make as many comments to me as she wants, but I do not appreciate the slanderous remarks about my participation in the show.

Whether, in her opinion, my job was good or not in the show, I want Zillner to know a few things.

First, an emcee job is not easy because of the fact that you're almost always on stage. The emcees' can make a show and I feel we did one hell of a good job.

My material was geared to the audience and, if Zillner didn't notice the

response to my material was overwhelming. It might be true that some people might not have cared for stories, but most of the people enjoyed it. Not very many people try out for emcee and as usual, the person who does the job doesn't get very many thanks.

The emcee is there for the entire show every single night. For these reasons, I feel that the editor of this paper is in no position to take cheap shots at whatever segment or phase of Homecoming that she wants.

In the future, I think Zillner should consider the damage done by such slanderous remarks that in no way reflect the focus of more than the majority of students. I only wish that Zillner was more interested in building something up than putting someone down.

I never raise an issue unless one needs to be done, but Zillner has no right to criticize me again unless she can do a better job herself.

Brooks Christensen
1979 Homecoming Emcee

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We're No. 1

Missourian Cartoon/John Clouse

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

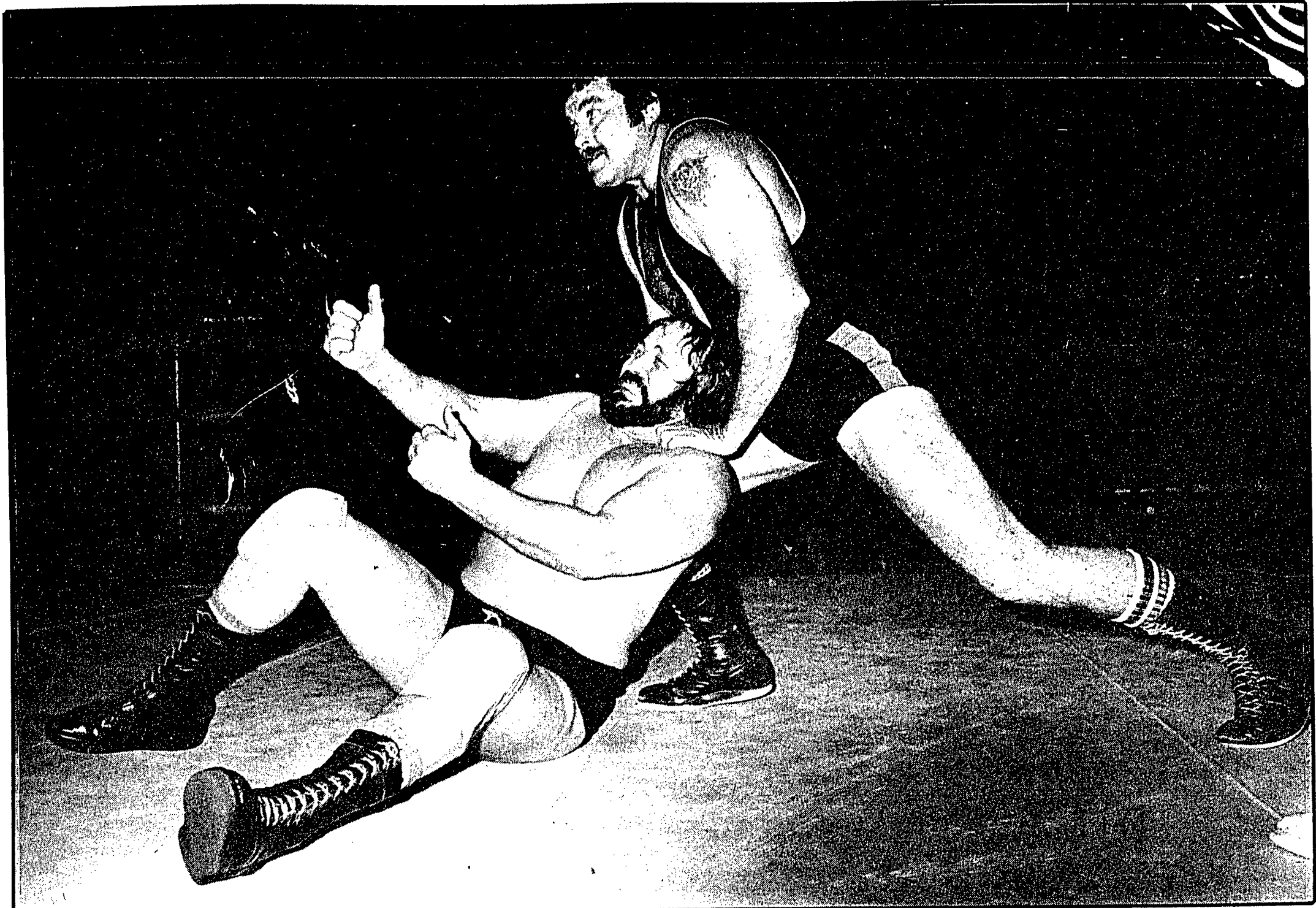
Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The Northwest Missourian accepts advertising on a nondiscriminatory basis, provided the ads are in exceptional taste.

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Adviser..... Dean Kruckeberg

All-Star wrestling comes to Maryville



The auditorium is practically empty as the road crew assembles the 16 ft. by 16 ft. canvas ring. As instructions are voiced, the crew continues their nightly task of constructing the arena out of plywood, a thin layer of foam rubber and a blanket of canvas stretched over it all.

All this preparation is just part of the work that is required for the fund raising event. Sponsored by fifth floor Phillips the students are anxious for a large turnout to reward their efforts.

In the distance a short man carrying a metal suitcase appears with his companions. Instantly he is recognized by the workers and the members of the audience that have begun to trickle in. An excited youth of about 10 starts to run towards him waving a sheet of paper. His friends, not as bold, call him back. As the man walks to the locker room the boy moans, "That's HIM. That's the Bulldog."

"Bulldog Bob Brown is a wrestler of short stature and large reputation. After wrestling in college in Canada, he entered professional wrestling and after 20 years he looks everything like you would expect a wrestler to look like. His face has features of a flat nose, cauliflower ears, scars upon the forehead; the effects of his trade are evident.

In conversation Brown comes across with the same straightforwardness that he exhibits in the ring.

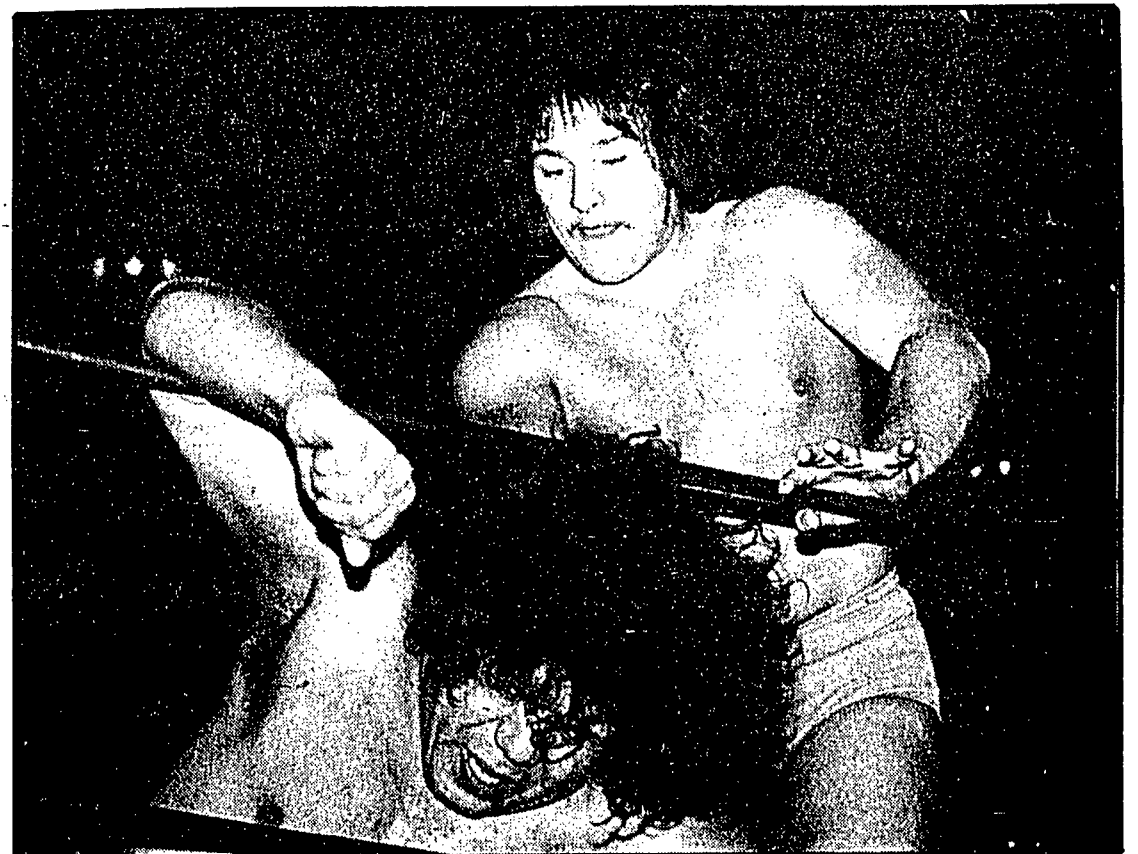
His answers reflect the personality of someone who is obviously in love with his work and is not afraid to admit it. One might wonder why a man going on 40 years old would continue to enter a ring as often as 30 times a month to batter his body, fight against masked villains and subject himself to verbal and sometimes physical abuse from a stadium of screaming fans? His answer is quite simple.

"Because it's what I like to do best," Bulldog said.

However another reason that Bulldog probably doesn't overlook is the pay. After all the sweating and stomping is done, Bulldog will collect between \$45-\$50,000 this year. Of course if he were world champion he'd take home over \$100,000 a year, a salary usually only associated with football superstars.

As the boo's and cheers of the first match echoed around, he rebutted the suggestions that his occupation was fake.

"If it is fake, I don't know anything about it. I've lost all my teeth, broken my nose five times, and had my kidney injured. If it really is fixed I would like to know all about it," Bulldog said.



ABOVE: Tom Andrews prevents his opponent Rock Hunter from tagging his teammate in the tag team match by applying excruciating pain. Andrews and teammate Bulldog Bob Brown eventually lost the match, much to the fans' dismay.

RIGHT: Tommy Sharpe punishes Indian Frank Hill by using the ropes to cut off his circulation.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Turk's face reflects agony as Indian Frank Hill applies pressure to his arms.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Keyed-up fans really get into the action when Bulldog Bob Brown steps into the ring.

Copy by John Jackson

Photos by Andre A. Jackson and Dave Young



ENTERTAINMENT



Free concert in Lamkin Gym

The Army Blues, the official jazz ensemble of the United States Army Band, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at Lamkin Gym in a free concert. The concert is sponsored by Student Union Board and the NWMSU music department. The Blues Band performs versions of contemporary composers and tunes made popular during World War II and the following decade. A workshop for the NWMSU band and Nodaway County high schools will be held by the Blues band from 6-7 p.m. preceding the concert.

Steppin' Out

Alda explores drawbacks of success in film



Joe Tynan has a quiet moment with his wife (Barbara Harris) in this scene from The Seduction of Joe Tynan, a film about an ambitious Senator whose personal and political life is threatened by a love affair.

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

Running appropriately around election time, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, a political drama, opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Missouri Theater.

The film is a modern story about love, ambition and marriage, taking place on the political battlefields of the nation's capital. Alan Alda, who wrote the movie's screenplay, stars as Joe Tynan, a decent, hardworking U.S. Senator. Although Tynan works hard for the people who voted him into office, he has one problem--making enough time for his family.

Tynan's wife, played by Barbara Harris, seems to have a good relationship with her husband although he is away from his family during the week. But when she discovers he is having an affair with a beautiful Southern lawyer, played by Meryl

Streep, she is crushed. This affair is further complicated since the lawyer is also married.

Tynan's teenage daughter is also demanding more of his time while he is busy trying to latch the democratic nomination for President.

"There's an immense cost in being successful," said actor-writer Alda. "In the film Joe Tynan is beginning to acquire real power. He has a shot at running for President but he's losing his family in the process."

The Seduction of Joe Tynan also stars Rip Torn and Melvyn Douglas. Admission for the show is \$2.25.

The fourth in a seemingly endless line of *Airport* films, *The Concorde-Airport '79*, will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Tivoli Theater.

Like many other *Airport* movies it has a long list of guest stars including Eddie Albert, Charo, John Davidson, Avery

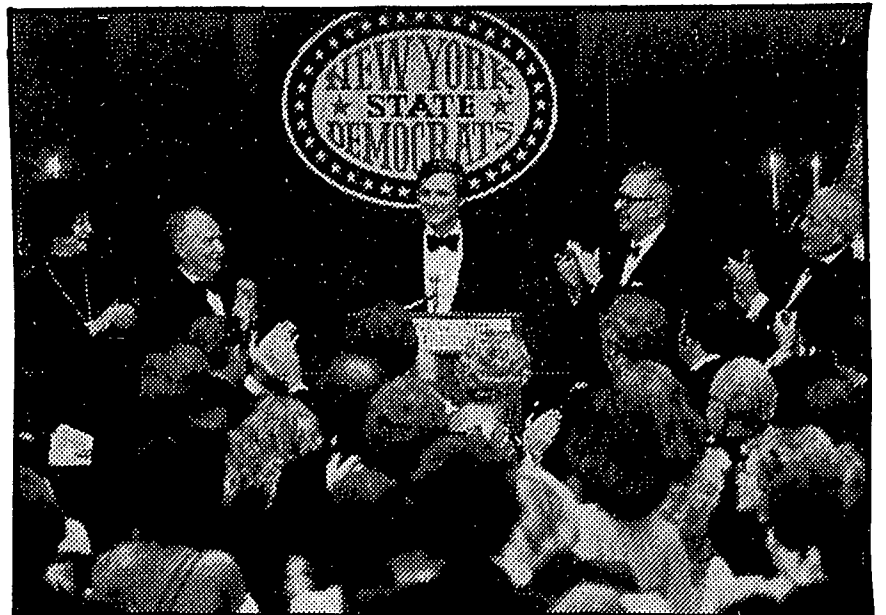
Schreiber, Cicely Tyson and Jimmie Walker. George Kennedy returns in his continuing role of Joe Patroni, this time a pilot.

The drama revolves around an ensemble of people who leave Washington, D.C. on a chartered Concorde and stop in Paris on their way to Moscow for the 1980 Olympic games. They become involved in an international intrigue and an above ground chase.

Admission for *The Concorde-Airport '79* is \$2.50.

The Kansas City Lyric Opera will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets for the opera are available at the Student Union Office, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and free for students with an activity ticket.

The Lyric opera will perform "Don Giovanni" under the direction of



U.S. Senator Joe Tynan (Alan Alda) is the center of attention in this scene from The Seduction of Joe Tynan, a film about an ambitious Senator whose personal and political life is threatened by a love affair.

Russell Patterson. "Don Giovanni" is based on the Spanish legend of Don Juan, the amorous rogue who has romanced thousands of women.

Union Board presents *The Boys in Company C* at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8-9 in Horace Mann Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents with a student I.D.

Literary vaudeville performs

The Quivira Traveling Show, composed of faculty and students from Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Spanish Den. The show is in the format of literary vaudeville and has been touring for four years. Each show consists of original short stories, poems, skits and essays. The Nov. 9 appearance of The Quivira Traveling Show is their first performance on campus.



Review

Styx reaches high point with 'Cornerstone'

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor



Released on Sept. 9, 1979 (9-9-79), Styx's ninth album is just enough different from preceding albums, but still keeps the distinguishable Styx style. "Cornerstone" could be the best in a long line of consistently excellent albums.

The album has an almost magical combination of slow and fast songs so anyone can listen to it over and over. Styx has a knack for starting a song out easy and building it to a rock and roll climax. "First Time" is a good example of this, with its ballad beginning that finishes with an intense ending.

Cornerstone also contains one song that is a total break for Styx and most of the music industry. "Boat On The River" sounds like it is played by a band of gypsies, but holds on to a rock beat at the same time. Not every band could get away with such a total transition, but Styx pulls it off beautifully.

The song getting the most airplay off the album is "Babe," a simple, melodic song with a ringing sound to it. The plain but totally effective lyrics and music could make this the love song of the decade. It's too bad the AM radio stations are trying to kill it by overdoing a good thing.

Every group reaches a high point and Styx has been steadily sailing for a couple of years now. Their only problem is how to keep up the perfection and quality they've established with "Cornerstone," and their two previous albums, "Pieces of Eight" and "Grand Illusion."

Styx may have mellowed out a little or may just be trying a different approach, but either way the album proves an older, established group can still hold their own in the changing world of music.

THE STROLLER

Well, with Thanksgiving vacation in sight and the end of the semester drawing closer and closer our campus carouser has detected a lull in the activity going at NWMSU.

But what's this? A line forming outside of the Cooper Hall basement. Being in a state of boredom and depression himself our man decides to wait in line just to see what kind of action awaits inside.

As the line dwindles down and the Stroller gets closer to the door he notices a beautiful brunette sitting at a desk just inside the door. She seems to be telling everyone to fill out some slip of paper. As our man steps up to the desk with intentions of charming this girl just like he does ALL others, she shoves a pencil into his hand and says, "Please fill in your name and social security number." Taken by surprise our carouser doesn't say a word and just fills out the paper.

Being a man that never gives up the Stroller then decides to try again.

He asks, "Hey babe, what's going on here anyway?"

Instead of an answer he is just given a push and a big football type guy says from behind him, "Hey jerk, make your dates on your own time. You're holding up the line."

So again our man doesn't say a word and just moves along with the rest of the line.

The line takes our Stroller through another door and up to another desk. The girl at the desk asks for the slip he has just, with much hassle, filled out.

She says, "Sorry guy, you are in the wrong line. This is the A-M line and you should be in the N-Z line, or at least according to this slip. Your name is Stroller, right?"

With only a nod of his head our man strolls to the end of the other line. By this time our guy of great wit and intelligence has figured out that this is no line for an exciting party. He hears his fellow students talking about what classes they will take, advisors and pulling cards. He stands in the line for a while thinking about all of these things he tried to put out of his mind all during the semester.

"Wow, advisement sheets, that means the semester is almost over and I haven't even started doing my assignments yet for this semester."

This put our man about campus in such a depression he lost his place in line. Feeling lower than ever our Stroller decides to wander back to his dorm and maybe start doing some of his homework. The advisement sheet will have to wait until another week . . .

Classifieds

STEREO CLOSEOUT: Pioneer Engineered 30-Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$225. List \$350. Garrard Turntable \$79. Was \$119. Stickley TV and APPL. 116 E. 3rd, 582-8546.

HELP WANTED: WAITRESS, evenings. Must be 21. Apply in person. Maryville Pub.

For Sale: Apt.-size stove, electric. \$25.00. 816/582-2465 or Ext. 1148.

Kirby Company of Maryville, across from K-Mart. Features new and used Kirby sweepers. Also available: used Hoover and Electrolux sweepers. Our new hours are 10-12, Mon.-Fri. and 7-8:30 p.m. every Thursday. 582-2954.

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WANTED: Assistant Manager at Knotty Pine Motel. Apt. furnished. Married couple only considered. 582-8414.

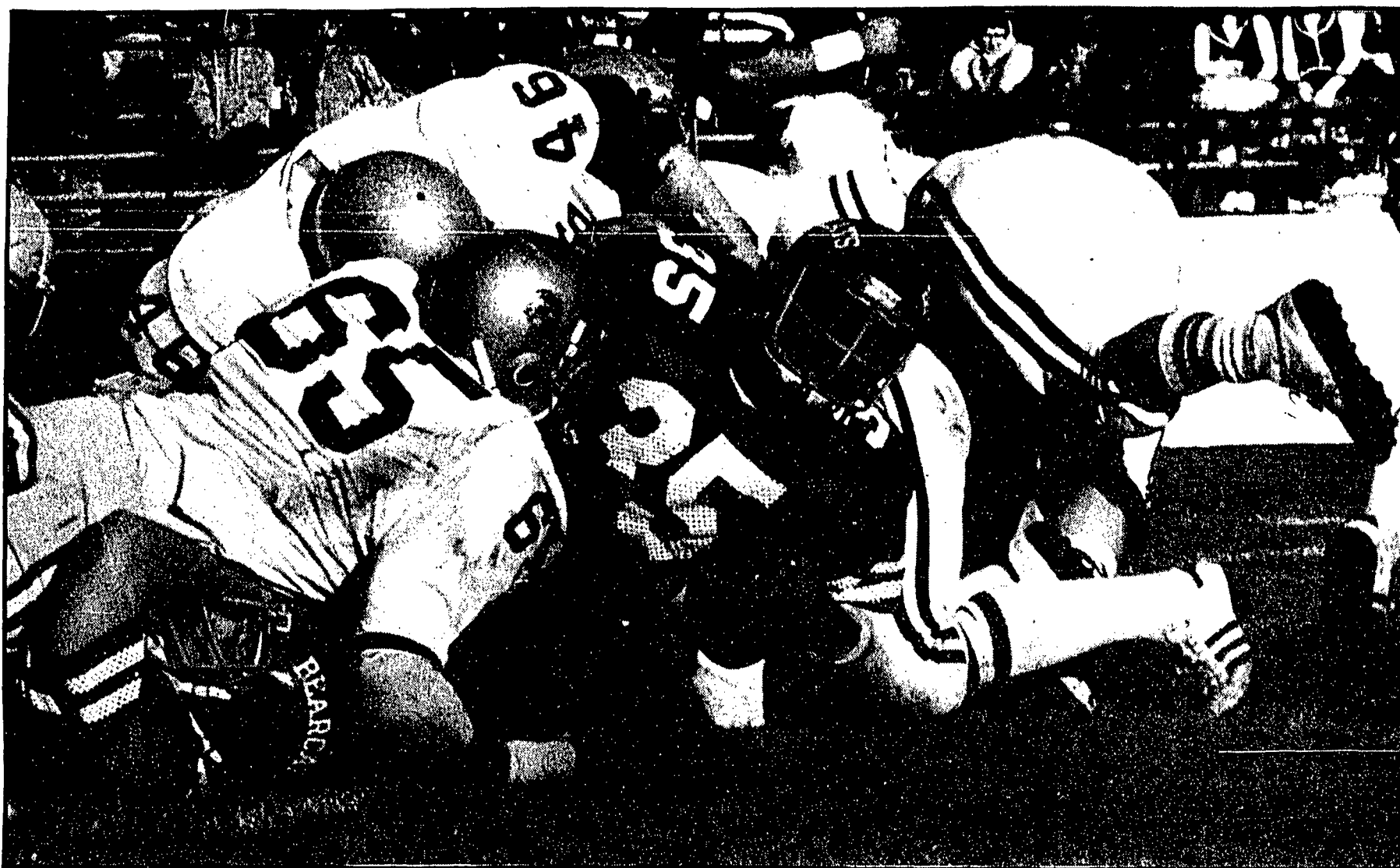
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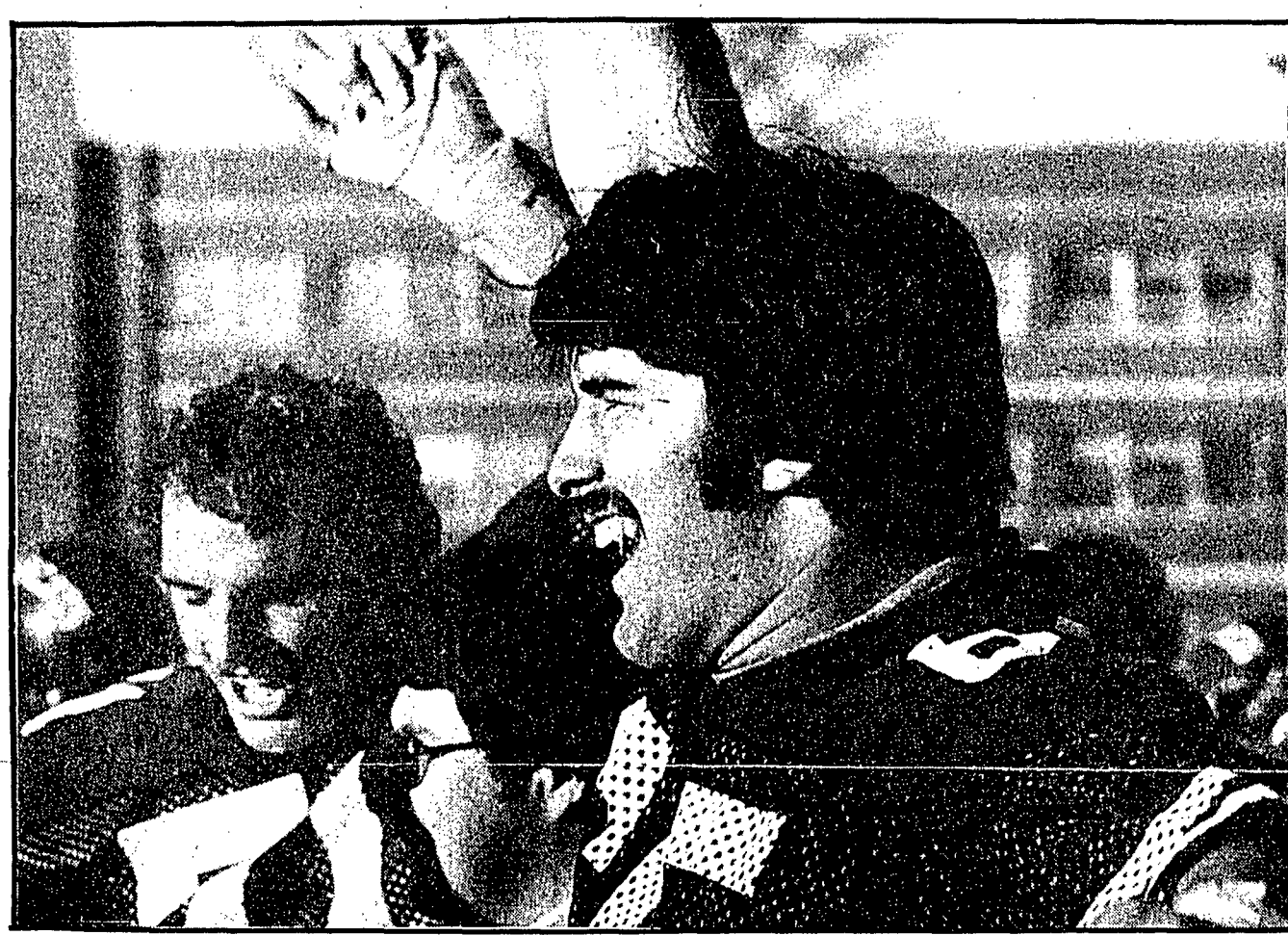
Houghton's Nodaway Drug
North Side of Square





'We are the champions'

Last week the Bearcats beat Lincoln University and grabbed first place in the MIAA. During the game the 'Cat offense rolled for 45 points to the Blue Tiger 15. [Left] Running back Greg Baker gets pounced on by members of the Blue Tiger team. [Lower left] Defensive standout Charlie White signals the no. 1 sign while [lower right] Mark Harward signifies the offense's approval. [Bottom right] Coach Jim Redd takes a victory ride on his player's shoulders at the end of the game. [Bottom] Al Cade and Dave Tott apply a Bearhug to Lincoln's Fred James. Missourian Photos/Cheryl Krell



Bearcats romp Lincoln, steal first place in MIAA

"We are the champions, my friend. And we'll keep on fighting till the end."

The song by the rock group Queen could be heard throughout Rickenbrode Stadium when the Bearcats whipped the Lincoln University Blue Tigers, 42-15, to grab sole possession of the MIAA Championship with one game still remaining.

The victory completed the tremendous comeback by the fighting Bearcats, who were 0-11 last year and had lost 15 straight games.

It was the eleventh time a Bearcat football team had shared or won the MIAA title, and the third time this decade. The 'Cats won the MIAA in 1974 with a 5-1 record and prior to that had won sole possession in 1938-39 with undefeated marks. In 1972 the 'Cats shared the MIAA honor with Lincoln, but had gone twenty years without a title, that coming in 1952, in which they also shared the championship.

A record was set by Brad Boyer in the fourth quarter for most receptions by a Bearcat, when quarterback Todd Murphy hit Boyer on a pass over the middle with 13:13 remaining. Boyer had just tied the mark at 93 at the end of the third quarter.

The 'Cats have a chance to be the first squad in NWMSU history to win the MIAA with six wins when they travel to Cape Girardeau this weekend, to take on Southeast Missouri State University in the final game of the 1979 season.

"Southeast has always been a tough football team," Jim Redd, head coach, said. "They run the option and the veer very well. I expect it to be a rugged ball game."

Southeast has two losses in conference play, one of them a forfeit to Central because of an ineligible player. The forfeit set up the chance for the 'Cats to clinch the title in the game with Lincoln.

"Of course the forfeit had a great impact on the race. If it hadn't been for that, we could have possibly tied for the championship if we would lose the game.

Redd doesn't believe his players gave much thought to the forfeit. "I don't think our guys thought a whole lot about it. We just go out from week to week and try to play the best that we can."

The 'Cats scored their 1979 season high of 42 points in one game last week.

Despite the loss of right guard Mike Olerich the offense once again displayed an awesome ground and air attack. With quarterback Mark Smith and freshman running back Donald Lott leading the way, the 'Cats rolled up 472 yards total offense, their best output of the year.

The 'Cats first score came as a result of a fumbled Lincoln punt return. This set up a 23-yard scoring run by Smith, followed by a Shawn Geraghty extra point, the first of six for the day.

The 'Cats proceeded to score three more times before going to the locker room at halftime with a 28-0 lead. Scores came on touchdown runs by Lott and Doug Nespor and a 27-yard scoring strike from Smith to Larry Schleicher.

Second half found Redd substituting freely as the 'Cats continued to roll. Lott scored his second touchdown of the game on a six-yard run followed moments later by another touchdown pass by Smith, this time to Boyer.

Defensively, the 'Cats were able to hold the Tigers to 112 running yards despite giving up the most first downs so far this season to a foe and losing 289 yards through the air to Lincoln.

Dave Tott was in on a key defensive play when he recovered a fumble and set up one of the 'Cat touchdowns.

Rick Tate, Al Cade and John Farmer were all in double figures in tackles. Randy Sandage led point makers with five solo tackles, two fumbles forced and a pass broken up. Lance Corbin came up with his third fumble recovery of the year, a team high.

Wayne Allen was in on nine tackles

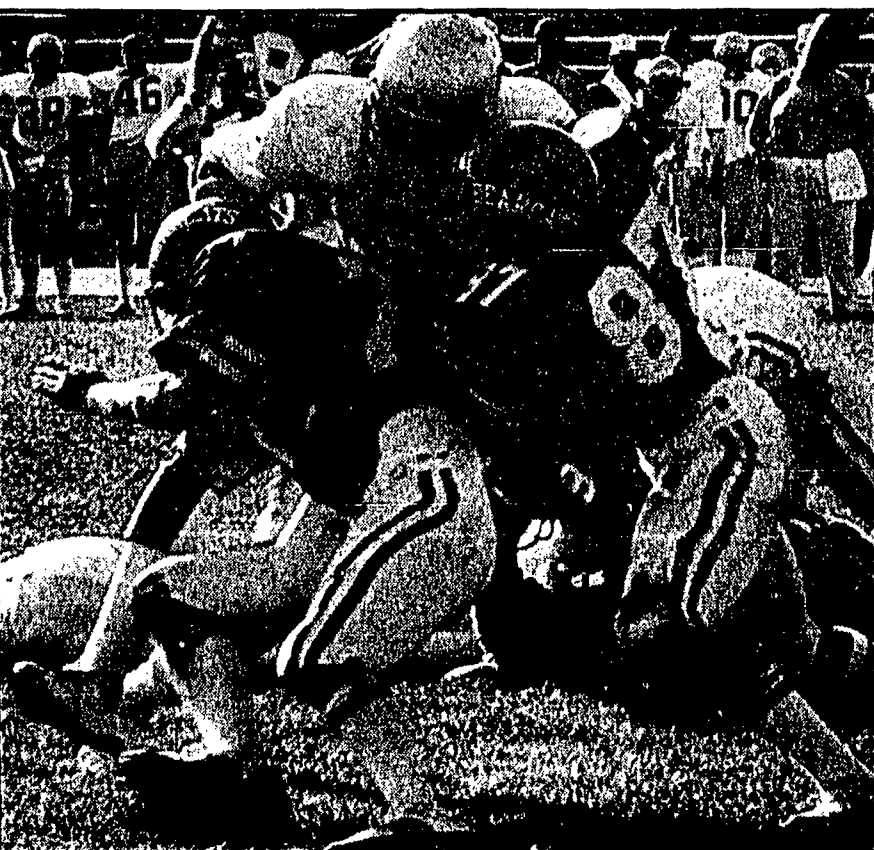
and teamed with Cade to force a fumble, though he left in the second half with an injured shoulder and whether he will play at Southeast is not yet known.

Redd was pleased with everyone's performance against the Tigers.

"Our specialty teams played very well and made a key play on that first punt to set up a score," said Redd. "Our defense also gave the ball to the offense in good field position."

The Bearcats are 6-4 on the season and 5-0 in conference play. Redd wants the game against Southeast to be the first in a long line that the Bearcats defend the title.

"The game this week against Southeast is much like a bowl game," in that it will complete our season after we have won the championship," Redd said.



TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

From 0-11 to conference champs? Who would have thought it possible? Not many people.

But the Bearcat football team, picked to finish last again in the conference at the beginning of the season, started everyone's heads spinning as they tallied up victory after victory to grab the championship with a 5-0 conference record and one game still left to play in the season.

Maybe they surprised many of their opponents who sought to "burst the Bearcat bubble" or perhaps the other teams just took the 'Cats too lightly, but whatever the reason one thing became clearer after each game. The 'Cats gained more and more confidence as a team, pulling together and learning after mistakes.

Along the great defensive and offensive performances, this is what led the 'Cats to their ultimate position--riding high at the top of the MIAA.

Maybe suffering through a losing season last year was not so disastrous after all. The team learned to stick together and play together. Al Cade may have described it best when he said, "We're like one big happy family this year."

It's this kind of attitude which could lead the 'Cats on to more conference championships--or at least get them rolling again next year.

LAGNAF's grab championships

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Winning the All-School Championship in two intramural sports last week the independent LAGNAF team stole first place in both football and tug-o-war.

The LAGNAF's beat the Sig Tau fraternity team last Sunday in the All-School championship football game at Richenbrode Stadium. The score was 13-6.

Two touchdowns were scored by Gary Hinton and Jim Probest for the LAGNAF team while the only Sig Tau score was made by Dave Pfoeffler.

In tug-o-war, which took place last Friday, LAGNAF edged a tired TKE team out of the championship. In the fraternity league, the TKE's took first place with Delta Chi coming in second, TKE again in third and the Phi Sigs in fourth.

Since there were only two independent teams signed up to pull, the LAGNAF team came in first with third floor Phillips in second.

As of Nov. 2 the point totals for the fraternities were Phi Sig on top with 40 points, TKE's next with 22 points, Sig Tau's third with 13 and the Delta Chi's, AKL's and Delta Sigs tied with five points each.

Women's softball finals were held Nov. 7 and volleyball begins Nov. 8. Twenty women's teams have signed up for the competition.

"Compared to the number of teams that entered last year the volleyball teams have almost doubled-with 200 to 300 girls participating," said Doug Peterson, intramural director. "It is really encouraging."

Upcoming sports include foosball, billiards and wrestling. Deadlines for these sports are Nov. 9.

Peterson emphasizes that this year billiards and foosball are also open to women and would like to see some girls take part in them.

"It hasn't been said very much in the past, but we do allow women in to participate in these sports, too," he said.

Wrestling weight classes range from 125 lbs. to 205 lbs. with 10 lb. variations right down the line. There will be no weight allowances this year, though, as there have been in the past.

"The big thing we are also getting ready for now is men's basketball, which will begin this semester," said Peterson.

The deadline for basketball team entries is Nov. 16 with play beginning Nov. 26. Teams should hand in their rosters and also specify a team captain and whether they want to compete in the recreational or competitive league.

Anyone wishing to officiate basketball games should contact Peterson in the intramural office in the Student Union.



Missourian Photo/Laura Blomberg

The victorious LAGNAF team celebrates after receiving the all-school championship trophy. The LAGNAFs won the championship in both tug-o-war and football last week.

'Cats head for coast, 'Kittens wrap up season

By Jim Offner
Staff Writer

Capping an impressive season, the Bearcat Cross Country team heads for Riverside, California for the NCAA Division II Championships this Saturday. At the same time, the Bearkitten squad finished their season last weekend with a fourth place finish in the AIAW Region 6 Division II Championships at Ames, Iowa.

Bearcat coach Richard Alsop was pleased with this team's effort in the MIAA Championship meet Oct. 27. The 'Cats finished third in a field of eight teams. They were nosed out by Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State, as Alsop had anticipated would happen. Alsop was particularly pleased to see six of his seven runners finish in the top 20. In all, 55 runners competed in the event. Northwest representatives in the race included Steve Klatte (seventh place), Brian Murley (ninth place), Dave Sleep (13th place), Chris Ross (16th place), Dave Montgomery (18th place), Bob Kelchner (20th place) and Steve Sprague (34th place).

Alsop was satisfied with his team's overall performance in the meet, although he did mention that the senior runners did not run as well as they normally do. He said that the young runners on the squad turned in "real good performances."

For the 'Cats, the national meet is a chance to overcome Central Missouri and Southwest Missouri, whose teams have impressed Alsop this season. Their next goal is "to defeat Central and Southwest" in California, he said.

Northwest will also be running against teams outside of their region. The meet will feature Division II schools from seven regions as well as individuals from various schools nationwide.

Alsop felt that the team achieved several goals at the regionals this year. He noted that "we were closer to first place this year" and felt the team could have finished even higher had everyone run their best races.

Whatever happens in the Riverside meet, the coach is enthusiastic about next year's Bearcat team. The team has experience behind it now, he says, and it should be that much stronger next year.

Meanwhile, the Bearkitten squad completed their season Nov. 2 at their own regional meet in Ames, Iowa. Among the 111 runners competing in the 5,000 meter event were Northwest representatives Sheryl Kiburz (39th place with a time of 20:10), Roberta Darr (59th place at 20:40) and Vicki Gordon (63rd place at 21:01).

Coach Laura Potter said that although their times were "below par," she was happy with the Kittens' performance in the event. The team had done well in the MAIAW Championships in Springfield Oct. 27. She wasn't expecting the team to do quite as well at Ames, saying, "It's hard to peak two meets in a row." She also noted that the competition at Ames was tough. In fact, Potter noted, the competition is really good throughout Division II.

Now that the season is completed for the Bearkittens, Potter will be actively recruiting for next season. She hopes to gain ten new recruits.

From high school to college... Success continues for Chris Ross

By Kevin Vail
Staff Writer

Freshman athletes have played a major role in the success of NWMSU athletics this fall. The men's cross country team is no exception as Chris Ross, freshman runner, has helped the team to gain a berth in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Nationals this Saturday at Riverside, California.

Ross, whose high school cross country achievements included first place finishes in the Kansas City Interscholastic League race, Southeast Invitational, Kansas City District, Kansas City Regional and second in state has been fortunate enough to have continued success at the college level.

"It's been everything I expected," said Ross of his first college season. "The competition has been great and the longer distance has really made it a challenge. Not winning conference has

been the only disappointment," he said.

Despite his dissatisfaction with the 'Cats' performance at the conference meet Ross has enjoyed a very successful year.

"I've made the varsity and finished in the top five every week," he said. "It's been a learning year for me with the transition from high school to college. I just want to finish out the season strong this Saturday."

Ross credits much of his success to his fellow teammates.

"All year long it has been a team effort," he said. "I knew if I didn't go out and work someone would take my place. The team is close knit and everyone pulls for each other."

With the longer distance involved in college races Ross has had to change his

running strategy that was so successful during his high school years.

think I'm pretty fast though," said Ross.

"The distance of 2.5 miles in high school to 10,000 meters in college has been the toughest factor for me to adjust to," he said. "I used to get out real fast in high school. The races went by so quickly. I tried the same thing in college my first couple of races but found myself getting burned out real fast. Now I pace myself with the rest of the pack and wait for the opportunity to make my move."

Ross, who runs three to five miles every morning besides the team workouts has been obsessed with running ever since he was a child.

"I ran a lot when I was little," said Ross. "I used to run around barefooted through a park near where I lived while everyone else was playing football or basketball. It's just something that I have always enjoyed doing."

When Ross reached junior high level it was suggested to him that he go out for track.

"I ran the mile and two mile in junior high school," he said. "I had my choice of being a sprinter or distance man. The reason I didn't become a sprinter was because we had no distance men. I still

As for Ross's selection of NWMSU to further his running career, he attributes it to the rich tradition surrounding Bearcat cross country. "I wanted to go to a Division II school and stay in Missouri," said Ross. "NWMSU's rich cross country tradition and Coach Alsop's heavy recruiting finally won out over the other schools."

"I think we have the best course to run on compared to the others I've seen," he said. "I really like the Nodaway course. It's out in the wilderness making everything natural. A lot of teams don't like it because there are holes along the way and scattered brush. It is also a very hard course. I've had my slowest times out there," he said.

Already an all-conference choice, Ross has set some high goals for his future.

"I want to be conference champion and get national status before my college years are over. I'd like to get as high a place as possible nationally."

For now Ross will have to be content with running in the Nationals this week against the country's best. Not bad for a freshman, who only a year ago was running in a similar race for the Missouri title.

'Kittens may go to regionals

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff Writer

The NWMSU volleyball team is awaiting Friday morning as they will then find out if they will receive one of the two at large berths for the regional tournament slated for Nov. 10 at Warrensburg.

Coach Pam Stanek said that there will be 14 teams from seven states plus two at large teams. Bemji College and the University of Minnesota-Duluth come from Minnesota, Univ. of Northern Iowa and Loras represent Iowa, Nebraska-

Two other at large teams will make up the complete tourney roster, which could include the 'Kittens.

The tournament is divided into two pools with each pool having eight teams, Stanek said. Out of these pools four teams will play each other and the top two teams will go on to the nationals in Orlando, Florida.

"I think if we play well we will be comparable in skill to the other teams in the tournament," Stanek said. "I think that we have the potential to make the finals but it will be awful tough."

"Kearney State, UNO, Central Missouri State and Missouri Western are the top four teams in the tournament," said Stanek. "I think that we could beat Missouri Western and end up in the top four."

Tennis team ends workout sessions

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff writer

The NWMSU men's tennis team has just completed its fall training program and is looking forward to a successful season with the first match scheduled for the first week in March.

The fall program, under the direction of head coach Dr. John Byrd, was mainly used for a warmup for the upcoming season. During the fall the netters worked on fundamentals and held a tournament between themselves.

During the fall program the Bearcat coach got to determine the players who would be playing the most in the upcoming season.

Byrd expects this year's team to be better than last year's squad. In 1979

the 'Cats finished 13-7 and second place in the MIAA tournament.

One difference in the 'Cats team this year will be that the 'Cats will be a better singles team than doubles. In the past the 'Cats have been stronger in the doubles. The reason for this, Byrd believes, is that there will be a new doubles team this year.

The 'Cats hopes this year rely on four singles players. "Don Raidt, David May, Pat Munoz and Dave Deloch all have to win consistently for us to be competitive," Byrd said "as our depth is not deep."

This year the 'Cats have a tougher schedule than last year. Byrd said that he picked a tougher schedule because it might pay off in the conference tournament.

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